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## An Objector to Tradition

All of us are familiar with one tradition on this campus that refuses to be "snowed under." I am referring to the ceremony that takes place regularly on Wednesday mornings.

As the bugler sounds "taps" in memory of those men of the University who lost their lives in the war, all traffic comes to a standstill. Hundreds of students remain at attention—heads uncovered.

On January 23, however, the eye of these students were not focused on the bugler. Instead, they were directed towards a solitary figure haughtily tramping diagonally across the oval. All eyes, seemingly glaring at this individual, turned away with disgust as the last strains of "taps" died away.

Smilingly, I overheard the remark during a conversation that followed: "He must be a conscientious objector." An objector to reverence?

## Attend the Banquet

We were pleased to note that the banquet committee of the Engineers' Council had chosen an alumnus of Ohio State University as guest speaker of the annual Engineers' Banquet. We have always felt that an affair like the banquet would be much more effective if one of our own were honored. Mr. Stoltz should "fit the shoe" perfectly.

Upperclassmen who have attended previous banquets will undoubtedly be present on February 14. Freshmen, who have not had the privilege of enjoying the numerous festivities that accompany this event, have a rare treat in store for them.

How many of us remember the friendly rivalry that existed between the various departments at the 1934 banquet—how the Industrials won the song contest and were awarded a beautiful loving cup—how the Chemicals took possession of this glass trophy—and how the same award slipped to the floor, the pieces being retrieved

by Chemicals, Industrials, Mechanicals, Electricals, etc., etc.?

Take out the red pencil and encircle February 14 on your calendar. Let's set an attendance record at the Engineer's Banquet of 1935.

## Uncle Tom to the Fore

Uncle Tom and his cabin, thoroughly modernized, is scheduled for production about the first week in April. At that time Little Eva will be hoisted to heaven, Eliza will be chased across the ice, Hard Hearted Simon will toss the whip around Uncle Tom and the Marks brothers will be there to cheer them on.

A request has been made for people in the College of Engineering who can tap, sing, dance in the chorus, or present a clever novelty act. Rehearsals are being held every Tuesday night at 7:00 P.M. All applicants are requested to be present at the next rehearsal on the second floor of the Industrial Engineering building.

The short time required for rehearsals and the enjoyment derived from this activity should be attractive to every engineer.

## Where Do We Stand

President Roosevelt recently admitted over the radio that nothing has been done for the professional man, but that plans were being formulated.

The President carries a terrific burden—no matter what your opinions or politics—and cannot be personally appointing engineers to tasks for which they are qualified.

But according to reports, in the ever mounting government expenditures on projects, so many young, single, and sometimes just graduated engineers who have no responsibilities are appointed to jobs, while men with the proper qualifications and years of experience, coupled with responsibilities, walk the streets.

The young engineer out of a job makes one mouth to feed—the experienced man out of a job usually means several mouth to feed—by direct relief.

—*The Mining Review.*